The Closing of the Washington Park Track at Chicago Will Surprise Eastern Turf. men What the Passage of the Perate. tons Amendment Menns to Breeders and Turfmen Throughout the Entire Country -To-day's Big Programme for Morris Park and Its Sensational Features-Es-

tries for the Final Bay's Encing. The ancouncement made in another column that the directors of the Washington Park Club of Chicago had voted to discontinue racing and sell their property will fall like a bombahell in the turf world, for Washington Park is the prop and mainstay of the turf in the West. Its stake are among the largest offered every year, and the best of the Eastern thoroughbreds are sent to Chicago every year to try conclusions with the pick of the West in the American Derby and other rich prizes decided under its auspices, Everything about the sport at Washington Park has always been conducted with the greatest care, and the club has been remarkably free from scandals of every character. The people of Illineis are experiencing much the same diffi-culties as those of New York, and it is a sign of the times when such a course as Washington Park must close its gates in response to the clamor of a public which seems powerless to dis-tinguish between good and bad, between right

The racing and breeding industry of the entire country is threatened, and the next few weeks will be full of anxiety to men who have their all invested in stock farms or racing properties of any character. It was thought that the danger was confined entirely to New York State, where the partisan Constitutional amendment will be voted upon shortly, but the feeling at Chicago will be reflected cisewhere, and no man can tell where it will stop,
should the amendment to the Constitution,

which has such a pernicious effect on racing, pass, it will close every race course in the State, put an end to the speed contests at fairs, which are the feature of those institutions, reduce the trotter, pacer, and thoroughbred to the value of the plough horse through the removal of his opportunity to earn, and bankruptcy will be the portion of thousands of owners and breeders of horses, not only in New York, but in the horse racing States of Kentucky. Tennessee, California, Michigan. Illinois, New Jersey, and Virginia. Taking such institutions as Woodburn, Fairview, Elmendorf, Belle Meade, Palo Alto. Brookdale, McGrathiana, and a dozen others of similar calibre into consideration, the damage would be almost incalculable.

The racing season of 1894, and it may be the last of any season for many years in this State. unless men put on their thinking caps and real-Ize that this is a time for action, will come to a close at Morris Parkto-day, when the Special, in which the four-year-old Clifford and Sir Walter ton at equal weights, at one mile and a quarter, and the Pelham Bayand White Plains handitaps for three and two-year-olds respectively, will be decided. The handicaps have in former years sufficed to attract thousands of lovers of good racing, but augmented by will meet the three-year-olds Dorian and Rubi caps for three and iwo-year-olds respectively, will be decided. The handicaps have in former years sufficed to attract thousands of lovers of good racing, but augmented by the presence of such giants of the turf as Clifford, Sir Waiter, Dorian and Rubicon, the programme is of such high quality that it compares with any offered this year and the attendance should be quite up to high water mark. Let the thousands who enter Morris Park gates to-day ponder whether they want to close such a beautiful property forever. The Special should be a rare struggle. Dorian, Sir Walter, and Rubicon have within a week given us proof that they are at their very best, while Clifford's second to Henry of Navarre when Domino was beaten is evidence enough that Bramble's son will be in at the death this afternoon. The distance is what keeps Clifford's admirers from becoming enthusiastic over him. They say that at a mile their pet would be unapproachable, but being touched in the wind he is liable to choke in going a mile and a quarter. The followers of Sir Walter figure that the little bay horse cannot lose, and he certainly was a great horse when he won the last two divisions of the allaged Serial Handicap. He has the speed to go to the front early in the game and the courage and staying power to give any of his opponents a battle when they challenge him. Dorian beat his field of old horses so cleverly last week that he is recognized as one of the very beat three-year-olds, and as he has always beaten Rubicon the admirers of the son of Sir Modred say that he can do it again. Rubicon to-day, however, is a much better horse than the Rubicon of the spring at Gravesend or Morris Park. This colt has improved steadily, and has won race after race with such ease that nobody seems to know exactly how good he is. He has been ridden by Willie Midgley, who, while an honest, faithful lad, will never be ranked among the greatest of American jockeys, and as the same boy will be in the saidle to-day the son of Rayond'Or will be more or less handi will meet to-day in the fashion he has been wont to dispose of his competitors in his last nine or ten races. Simms will ride Clifford, and he with Rubison, will wait on the others. Sir Walter, with Doggett up, will make the running, and Tarai will wait with Lerian in second place. With the first five furlongs in 1:04 or thereshouts, the last half will surely be run in 48 seconds or better, and somebody will find it interesting and exciting when the quartet rush down the incline. Booking on the race will be very heavy.

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The White Plains are six or eight candidates The White Plains Handicap should he a grand contest, and there are six or eight candidates which seem to have a royal chance of carrying away the money. Silvia is in very well, and so is Annisette, California, and others of the middle division. Whatever beats Declare will take the money in the Pelham Bay Handicap, the Dwyer coit's mile on Saturday in 1-41, with 114 pounds up, making him look like a certain winner. This was a good coit last year, but he went lame last spring and has only now returned to the form he displayed on many occasions last season.

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With the closing of Morris Park to-day preparations will be made by hundreds of racingmen to ship their charges to Washington or Providence. The meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club will begin at St. Asaph, Va., across the river from the capital, on Thursday, Oct. 18. Great preparations have been made by President Downham and Secretary McIntyre, and Thursday will be a gala day. It is expected that the Governor of Virginia will be present. The track is complete in every respect, and hundreds of horses are already within the gates awaiting the commencement of hostilities. The Providence meeting is evidently a success, and the promoters of the enterprise look for a larger crowd and heavier betting from to-morrow forward. C.C. Pettus, who is in the judges' stand with J. J. Burke, was in New York vesterday. He says Providence is all right as a racing center and that the aport is first class in every respect.

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The following is the programme in full:

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First Bace-Purse \$500: selling: five-eighble of a mile. Jack Batchelov. 117: Naggie Bree. 107: Hindonetan and Alva. 97: Keiterso and Jim Corbett. 90: Mamie R. Adjust. Lady Tremont. and Sentinet. 87. Second Race-Purse \$200: five-eighble of a mile. Vishi coit. 118: Dorcas L. Canada Jack. May Irving, and Frank McCool. 115.

Third Bace-Purse \$200: selling: one-half-mile and seventy yards. Defauter. 100: Republic. 99: Pella. 90: Helmuth. 127: Jim McLaughlin. 119: Pirate Chief and Marschino. 14: Coutraito coit. 119: The Johre. 100: Son Hallicut. 102.

Pith Race-Purse \$200: one-half mile and seventy yards. See Latt. 118: Ann. Belle B. Blly, Australia. State Race-Purse \$200: selling: five and a half furlongs. Chateau. 118: Rotyport and Bellvar, 109: Jack Lovel. 119: Hay Tay. Elmstone. and Mask, 106: Res. Cross. 108.

Seventh Race-Purse \$200: selling: three-quarters. longs. Chateau. IJS. Hotyperi and Belivar, 199; Jack Lovell. 119; Hay Tay, Elmanone, and Mask, 106; Resi Cross, 198.

Seventh Race—Purse \$200; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Dr. Helmuth, 110; Bon Voyage, 104; Ris Grace, 192; Seprano and Jim Orem, 56; Gen, Gordon, Lallah, and Bischlok, 56; Willie Houlahan, formerly Refraction gelding, 5, \$200; selling; one-half mile and seventy yards. Inter-Ocean, 101; Floris, 106; Alanthracite, The Pearl, Ruby, Aiva, and Clansman, 97; Autumn, Jr., 106.

Ninth Race—Purse \$200; selling; one-half mile and seventy yards. Maggie Beck, 105; Keramos, 101; Flackbur, Wang, and Aleppo, 100; Maggie Richards, Laughing Water, and Adjourn, 97.

Teath Race—Purse \$300; selling; three-quarters of a mile. St. Lawrence, 111; Contralo colt, 105; Comprador, 104; Bob V., 101; Rosvella II; colt, 199; Vagabond, 95; Florine and Roman, 95.

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Third Race-Five furiongs, Hermanita, 101; Lodi, 100; Milton T., 104; Relict, 99; Saille Woodford, 99; Soothside, 104; Lady Richmond, 99; Sweden, 99; Littis-Fim, 106; Deno, 99; Kitarre, 108; Fourth Race, One mile and an eighth. Chauncey, 107; Pulitere, 98; Clarus, 108; George Dixon, 106; Galloping King, 113; Westworth, 98; Foxford, 110; R. McLuff, 107; Hille Boy, 110; Gorman, 79; Fifth Race-Six furiongs, Sprite, 99; Moderacio, 58; Walcott, 108; Onward, 103; Kitkenny, 108; Trump, 100; Red John, 115; Frimus, 112; Tom Tough, 103; Ferriere, 121; Marshall, 121; Venusburg, 107; Milwaukee, 89.

WASHINGTON PARK WILL CLOSE. No More Racing at Chicago's Great Track

Mariem Willing to Take Its Stakes. CRICAGO, Oct. 14,-At a meeting of its directors last night the Washington Park Club de-cided to abandon its racing feature, and in conformity with this resolution the club's resigna-tion from the Turf Congress was prepared and forwarded to the Secretary. The reasons for abandoning this feature are based, it is said, upon the popular clamor against pool selling and the degeneration of racing from a harmless and high-class sport to what is considered by some to be a species of gambling. The club was organized in 1883 and is possessed of grounds covering an area of eighty acres, which have increased in value from \$150,000 the purchase price) to \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000, their esti-

nated present worth.

Gen. Phil Sheridan was the first President of the club, and served in that capacity until his death, when the vacancy was filled by the election of the present President, George Henry Wheeler. Organized as a gentleman's tockey club, and for the avowed purpose of encouraging the improvement, breeding, training, and exhibition of horses, the Washington Park Club has consistently maintained its high standard and gained more than a national celebrity. It has a iways endeavored to conduct its affairs, so far as they related to racing, within the proper

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President Wheeler, when asked after the meeting last night for an explanation of the treasons for the unexpected action of the club, said:

"There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether it is lawful or unlawful to run a race track in this State. The directors of the Washington Park Club do not wish to do anything contrary to law, and so decided to discontinue giving race meetings."

"Will there ever be another meeting at your race track?"

"Not unless there is some change in the law so that there will be no question of the legality of conducting a race meeting."
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"No, not on us; but you know that the people who own Hawthorne are under indictment. We would like to have our usual meeting, and I say frankly that we felt pretty blue when one of the gentlemen remarked after the voic was taken. No more Perby day, but we felt that we could not afford to be annoyed by being made the subject of a Grand Jury investigation."
"To you intend to sell the property."

"Nothing has been said about it. We intend to maintain the social feature of it as heretofore—a country club with polo and that sort of thing."
It is the general understanding that Harlem will step into the place left vacant by the retirement of Washington Park so far as the racing is concerned. Hundreds of entries had already been made with the club for stakes for 1805and 1896, among them the \$25,000 American Derby for the 1895 meeting, upon whose candidates the bookmakers are already betting, the Sheridan Stakes, and the Englewood, formerly Queen Isabelia.

Although abandoned by the Washington Park Club these three events are not likely to be nullified. George V. Hankins of the Chicago Fair Grounds Association, which operates the new Harlem track, said after he had hearn of the Board's action last night: "I shall make the Washington Park Club an offer to take the stakes which have closed and are closing off its hands. It is best for Western racing that the stakes should not die, and I am willing to take them to Harlem and pay the same to owners as the Washington Park Club did."

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL.

The Rocksway Bust Make a Good Record Over Wet Fields and Silppery Boads.

CEDARRURST, L. L. Oct. 14.-Despite the rain of yesterday, the Rockaway Hunt Club of this place went over wet fields and slippery roads. The meet started from Frederick Schenek's farm, between Hewlett's and East Rockaway. Owing to the rain, the trail was several times lost. The course extended to East Rockaway, thence westward to Union, Arverne, and Lynbrook, where there was a slight check. After taking up the trail again the hunt wheeled off northward and then eastward, finally terminat-ing at Tanglewood Park, a little north of Rocking at Tanglewood Park, a little north of Rockville Centre. The original intention to finish at
Hempstead was abandoned on account of the
rain, which fell in torrents.

Rene La Montague was master of the hunt.
George Howard hunted the hounds, and George
Stonebridge was whipper-in. Among the hunters were Farley Clark. William Frankie, F. K.
Stowe, M. S. Burrell, J. S. Stephens, Henry Case.
and A. H. Alden.

The list of meets scheduled are: Tuesday, Oct.
16, Valley Stream; Saturday, Oct. 20, Lynbrook;
Tuesday, Oct. 23, Woodsburgh; Saturday, Oct.
27, Merrick.

A. H. Alden's well-known hunter and steeplechaser, Lamplighter, who was injured in a recent hunt by fouling with a barbed wire fence,
was shot last week. A veterinary surgeon decided that the animal's wounds were incurable.

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Thirty imported hounds are now housed in the kennel at Cedarhurst. It is said that there is no better pack in the country.

A new golf course more than a mile long is being laid out from the new club house at Cedarhurst. The grounds extend from a point in front of the club house eastward through Albro farm, thence circling to the north and west, ending at Cedarhurst avenue, to the northeast of the club house. Play will begin as soon as the course is completed.

The regular hunt hall will be held at the club house next Thursday evening. It is to be run on a big scale.

Vigorous Cross-country Eugero. The Spartan Harriers held a cross-country run yes-Members of the Acorn, Union, Varuna, Na. ional, Pastime, and other local clubs journeyed lay Ridge, where, from Fourth avenue and Sigty fifth treef, they took a six mile spin. The first man to ar-ive home was S. T. Freeth, S. H.; C. E. Nichol was second D. McMahon third, M. J. Williams fourth, and the rest came it well bunched, with J. A. Nec leading. The rest Ruished as follows: J. Shannon, S. H. Robert Whitley, F. Bernard, M. F. Nec, W. Bent and W. Eddy of the old Prospect Harrisers.

The newly-formed gross-country organization, the carroll Harrisers, edgoed their requirar weekly ruis resterday incruting from their beadquarters at Bay Ridge. These runs with be continued on each bunday morning during the season.

Secretary pro tem Williams, and yesterday that the meeting to reorganize the Spartan Barriers would be been provided to the continued on the continued on the continued on the continued of the continued on the continued of the econd. D. McMahon third, M. J. Williams fourth, and

JOHN DRISCOLL'S BENEFIT.

The Meeting Between Alia and Birectum Arousing Spent Interest. A harness racing matines for the benefit of the well-known Brooklyn trainer, John W. Driscoll. The following are the entries for Maspeth tois to be given this afternoon at the Parkway trotting track. Driscoll met with a very serious accident while driving the gray mare Ella E. ast July, having been forced into the fence and thrown from his sulky with great violence. He was picked up insensible and carried to his home, where he has since been confined. The injury to his hip has entailed permanent results, although the surgeons say he may be able resume his seat in the sulky by next season.

There is no more popular or worthy driver of trotters about New York and arrangements have been completed by the Parkway Driving Club and the many friends of the injured reinsman to make to-day's testimonial a substantial The programme includes a series of dash races for prizes contributed by New York and Brooklyn merchants, who are among Driscoll's host of friends. Secretary Allen says a dozen or more bookmakers have promised to lay odds against the horses, and with the short, sharp, dash-race plan in vogue it is expected that speculation on the results will be extremely brisk. The entries for the races are as follows:

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2.33 class trotting; one mile and an eighth owner to drive. Fritz Wagner, b. a., F. Wagner, McLoughlin Maid, ch. m., J. Shillingiaw; Kitty Plot, b. m., C. C. Brower. Loretta, ch. m., Peter Hughes: George Sprague, blk g., F. W. Daren; Princess, ch. m., W. A. Wynne; Tudore, b. s., W. P. Horton.

2.25 class, trotting; one mile and a quarter; owner to drive. Free Knsign, b. g., J. P. Hodgers, Elia E., gr. m., J. W. Driscoll; Kirk word, blk, g., C., G. Moser; Husser, t. a., W. A. Wynne; William G., blk g., C. E. Herford; Duplex, b. g., J. P. Whelpley; Jules, b. g., Thomas Morgan, Johann Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; Harry 7, ch. g., W. P. Horton.

2.20 class, trotting; one and one-eighth miles in approximate members to drive. Born b. m., J. P. Rogner, S. Shillingiaw; blk, g., G. Moser, Mysery, b. m., Parkville Farm; Blue Jacket, blue g. W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; W. S. Duniay, Johany Thomas, b. g., Peter Manee; C. H., Blk, g., F. M. Search, Dexter, ch. g., L. Pollard; Eddie, s. g., W. Shillingiaw; Bun and one-eighth miles, Dunia, G. G. S. Shillingiaw; B. G., S. S. Shillingiaw; B. G., G. S. Shillingiaw; B. G. G. S. Shillingiaw; B.

Ore, i. m. W. A. Wynne.

Special—Trotting against time. Mystery to beat 21288. Parkville farm.

Following the example of their Brooklyn neighbors, the members of the Driving Club of New York are talking about a testimonial matine for George H. Martin, whose run of luck has been almost equal to that of John Driscotl. Martin, it will be remembered, was run into while driving king Darlington during the Grand Circuit meeting at Fleetwood, and thrown out of his sulky, sustaining a fracture of his right leg, besides other serious injuries. The worst of Martin's misfortunes, bowever, was the loss of the great horse King Darlington, who died a few days after the race in which his driver was hurt. King Darlington had developed speed of a very high order. Martin believed him equal to 2:12 or better—and he was entered in atkes worth about \$20,000, most of which he seemed likely to win.

A long-distance trotting race for a stake of \$1,000 is to be decided one week from to-day on the Parkway half-mile track. William Wharton's bay mare Meander by Macey's Hambletonian and J. H. Dutton's chestnut gelding Dan S. by General Stanton are the contestants, and the distance named is five miles.

Long-distance trotting appears to be in favor just at present. The proposed test of speed and endurance between registered hackney horses and American-bred trotters, which is to take place. Nov. 10, has aroused unusual interest, together with some feeling among the devotees of the rival breeds. F. M. Ware, who has offered pueres of \$250, one open to hackness and the other to trotters, for dash races at ten miles to runabout wagous with two men aboard, annonnees that he has already been promised entries enough to fill both classes. Although the hackneys are to race against hackneys only, while trotters are pitted against trotters in pulling substantial weight over a distance of ground, the conditions and the distance being alike in both races, so that the time made will give a line on the champion. Traincather.

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One of the conditions of the competition is that all contextants must trot without boots, weights, or checks, and that all starters must be of market type—f. c., of conformation, action, quality, and manners suitable for carriage, phaeton, or gig use. Mr. Ware wishes to have the races decided at Fleetwood Park, and he has applied to the Driving Club for the use of the has applied to the Driving Club for the use of the has applied to the Driving Club for the use of the has applied to the Driving Club for the use of the has applied to the Driving Club for the use of the has applied to the Driving Club for the week will have to be secured.

The best time on record for ten miles is 26:10, made in 1832 by the black horse Poscai at Fleetwood Park. This performance was to pneumatic suity, however, and for merit it does not compare favorably with the 17:20kg of Controllier made to the old-style major record of 20:00kg, he had been a controlled to the old-style major record of 20:00kg, he had been a controlled to the season record of 20:00kg, he had been a controlled to the season record of 20:00kg, he had been a controlled to the south of the south of the week is not something like 35:00 or 40:00 will measure the speed of the stoutest and fastest horses that can be produced for the race of Nov. 10.

This week's harness racing will almost wind up the trotting campaign of 1894 outside the State of California, where the horses are always the speed of the stoutest and tastest horses have the trotters and pacers which took part in last week's carnival of speed at Lexington will come together for the final bouts of the Western-Southern circuit series. More world's records are usually made at Nashville than on any other track in the country and as the list of phenomenal horses is remarking the series of the last chance to eart their winter's oats. The big event of the week, and of the season as well, is the race between Alix, 2:03k, and Usin the Botton, next Saurday. The and Mystic Park, house of he principal will be season a

Beath of the Pacing Stallion Crawford. Dunois, Pa., Oct. 14.-R. A. Stratton's pacing stallion Crawford, 2:065, by Favorite Wilkes-Carrie Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, died here yesterday. He was brought here last week rom the stables of the Conneaut Stock Farm at twansburg to enter the races, but was not able to pace.

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est horse ever owned in Pennsylvania, and to do honor to him the Dubois horsemen had him buried on the spot where the distance flag was dropped on him in Thursday's free-for-all race.

They will also place a monument over him. His owner refused \$12,000 for him last week.

Stovy Crry, la., Sct. 14.—The Inter-State Fale race aret closed yesterday. The feature was the effort of the patter los Patrisen to luwer his record of 2.04. the paper for parents to sower his record of 2.04. Poor papermaking prevention him from accomplishing the Ieal. He made two attempts, the first being in 2.05%. In the second trust he reached the quarter pole in 2.1 accounts, the half in 1.02, and the three markers in 1.70%, leaving blin shring and a quarter seconds to be the stablest record of 2.00%, held by John R victive. At this point has parentalized some too closes; among Paiched in streak for the first time this season. too closer, smeing Paiched in mrank for the first time this season.

Lo Brise, the four-year-old paring mare by Lock-beart, a son of Nutwood, than Rosewood, by Black-weed, Ar., who how mod her record from \$1.25, to \$1.25 on Thursday, paced against time in \$.00 punterday.

THE BOSTONIAN TAKES THE HONORS IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DUFFY LEADS AT THE BAT.

President Young's Official Averages Show that One Hundred and Eighty-three Players Have Matted Up to a Record Mark-Boyle Leads for the New Yorks and Griffin for the Brooklyns-The Philadelphins Rank High in the List.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.- President Young has compiled his official averages for the season of 1894, showing the batting record of players who have taken part in afteen or more champlouship games. These averages give the records of 183 players. Hugh Duffy of Boston is and Westervelt of New York is last, Philadelphia shows up well in the batting, too, for after the Bostonian, Duffy, come Turner, Thompson Delehanty, and Hamilton. Capt. Anson of Chicago is sixth, with Kelly of the Baltimores seventh and Cross of Philadelphia eighth. Tenny of Boston ranks ninth, and Bug Holliday of Cincinnati tenth. Brodle of Maltimore and Doyle of New York are tied for eleventh honors. and Keeler of Baltimore is twelfth.

For the unlucky number, thirteen, Griffin of Brooklyn and Childs of Cleveland are a tie, while another Philadelphian, Grady, steps into fourteenth place, Dahlen of Chicago is fifteenth. Ryan of the same club sixteenth, Burns of oklyn seventeenth, Burkett of Cleveland eighteenth, and McKeon of Cleveland nine-teenth. Pittaburgh now makes its appearance. Smith is twenty and Stenzel of the same club twenty-first. Earle of Brooklyn and Stratton of Chicago are tied for the twenty-second place, and McCarty of Boston slips in for the twenty-third honor. Nicol of Louisville and Capt. Robinson of Baltimore are tied for twenty-fourth, while Davis of New York gets the quarter of a century mark. Dan Brouthers of Baltimore, Capt. Joyce of Washington, and Beckley of Pittsburgh are tied for twenty-sixth place, and the same is true of Clements of Phila-delphia and Tony Mullane of Baltimore for twenty-seventh place. Gleason is twenty-eight, while Miller and Lowe are a tle at twenty-nine. Mc-Graw of Baltimore is the thirtieth man in the list and Daly of Brooklyn thirty-one. Inks of Baltimore, Sullivan of Washington and Philadelphia, and Connaughton of Boston are tied for thirty-second place. This is true also of Brannon and Stivetts of Boston and Tredway of Brook-

thirty-second place. This is true also of Brannon and Stivetts of Boston and Tredway of Brooklyn for thirty-third place.

Sugden of Pittsburgh and Van Haitren of New York are bracketed at thirty-four, while Jennings of Haitimore slips into thirty-fifth place. Taylor of Philadelphia and Walter Wilmet of thirage are thirty-sig, and O'tonnor of Cleveland thirty-seven. For thirty-eighth place Lachance of Brioklyn, Wilson of New York and Parrott of Cincinnati are tied. Tucker of Boston is thirty-nine. Hailman of Philadelphia forty and Hassamaer of Washington forty-one. Lange of Chicago and Long of Boston are at ica t forty-two. Terry and Hutchinson of Chicago are also at lefor forty-third place. McPhee of Cincinnati and Shoch of Brooklyn are nip and tuck for forty-four, and Abbey of Washington ranks forty-fifth. Kittredge of Chicago is forty-sixth. Twineham of St. Louis, Roger Connor, and Arlie Latham area tie at forty-nine, and Hoy of Cincinnati completes the half-century number.

Hallman of the Philadelphias leads in sacrifice batting, having thirty-two hits to his credit. Donovan of the Pittsburghs is second. Brodie of the Baltimores is third, and Jake Beckley fourth. Manager Ward of the New Yorks and Bierbauer of the Pittsburghs have twenty each.

In stolen bases Shiebeck of the Pittsburghs leads with 119. Hamilton of the Philadelphias leads with 119. Hamilton of the Philadelphias is second with ninety-nine, Wilmot of the Cnicagos third with seventy-seven, and Brown of Louisville fifth with seventy-seven.

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Wash A Part. 25 Boston PS 10 Dugdale Coletough Young THE NEW YORKS' ROUSING BENEFIT. Presented with the Temple Cup at the Brondway Theatre,

The New Yorks, winners of the Temple cup, had a rousing benefit at the Broadway Theatre last night. The house was packed from pit to dome with followers of the national game, and everybody bubbled over with enthusiasm. The advertised programme was excellently carried out, but when all was ready for the second act of "Dr. Syntax," to be played by De Wolf Hopper's company in citizens' dress, Hopper announced that owing to a legal technicality the authorities had notified him that that part of the evening's entertainment would have to be omitted. The volunteers who appeared were H. C. Barnabee, Eugene Cowles, Marshall P. Wilder, Bertha Waltzinger, Digby Bell, Chauncey Olcott, Willis P. Sweatnam, Jessle Bartlett Davis, Walter Jones, and Blanche

Walsh, Judge Cullom was also induced to appear, and he made a witty speech. Hopper recited "Casev at the Bat," Beil told thout "The Tough Boy On the Right Field Fence," and Wilder quoted a baseball poem of hence." and Wilder quoted a baseball poem of his own composition that caught the crowd. As a wind-up the New Yorks, with the single exception of Kusic, who was called home on account of illness in his family, were introduced amid great enthusiasm. Ward led them onto the stage and was loudly cheered. The boys wore dress suits, and in their immaculate shirt fronts sparkled gems of all sorts and colors. Hopper read the following official communication from the League's cup committee, together with a telegram from W. C. Temple congratulating the team for their great work:

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ulating the team for their great work:

To Messra, C. Ion Cost (President), E. B. Talcott (President), S. B. Talcott (President),

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That the New York Club will guard, protect, and defend this cup against all challengers as gallantly, manfully, and housely as if won it is the sincere wish of very respectfully yours.

C. H. BYENE, (Committee, New YORK, Oct. 12, 1894.

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of "Burkeville's stars," who was hanging over
the railing of the gallery, shrieked:
"Six months."

When the roar of laughter ended the Justice
looked aloft and remarked:
"You're a little beyond my limit. I'm a tenday man."

Then there was renewed merriment. Justice Grady proceeded to make a ringing speech, extoling the virtues of Capt. Ward's men, and particularly emphasizing the honesty of the national game. On behalf of the great baseball public he congratulated the players for their splendid work of the past season and then introduced Delia Fox, who presented the Temple Cup to Capt. Ward, with the remark:

"They say. Mr. Ward, that you are going to retire from the diamond. We all of us hope not, and that we may be here again next year to place laurel wreaths at your feet."

Ward thanked Miss Fox for her kind words, and then made an address to Justice Grady in a voice so loud that the crowd shouted: "Louder, Johnny." He finally turned toward the audience and said:

"The players here deserve all the credit for their earnest and sincere work, for their pluck and perseverance in the face of adversity, and for their never ceasing efforts to reward the baseball nublic for the confidence bestowed on them. This magnificent trophy will be defended by us to the best of our ability in the future."

There were cries for Eddie Burke, Jack Doyle, Charley Farrell, and others of the team, but the boys only laughed and blushed. It was a great testimonial, and will net each players a sing sum. day man."
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Sunday on the Diamond. AT PATERSON.

Base hits-Paterson, 12, Cuban Giants, 6, Errors-Paterson, 6, Cuban Giants, 7, Batteries-Cogan and Earle; Seldon and Williams. AT VAN SEST. Emeralds 2 2 0 1 1 1 2 1 .-10 Resitinger Wagner (Capt.)
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PUTERUROS, Pa., Oct. 14 .- In a letter to a Pittsbe friend. Fred Pfeffer, the second baseman, says that he will not only manage the Chicago National Associa tion Club, but that the members of the present Cleve-land National League Club will represent Chicago in the Association Pfeffer is outspoken in the assection that the entire Boston team has been captured by the League rival. He also says the New York Club cannot begin to pay Pitcher Rusie the salary the Chicago As-sociation Club will offer him.

MISS MOSENTHEIM WINS AGAIN. She Beats Miss Ashley for the Female

Scutting Champtonship of America. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Miss Rose Mosentheim of this city to-day won the female sculling championship of the world by defeating Miss Tillie Ashley of Hartford, Conn. The contest was over the regular mile and a half course, down stream, from the foot of Palm street to a point 200 feet above the Eads Bridge. The tug Reliance carried the judges and timekeepers, and on both flanks of the course six barge crews kept small craft out of the way.

The choice fell to Miss Ashley, and she chose the Missouri side. The start was on even terms. The Yankee girl got to work at once, and led for an instant, but the sweeping and powerful stroke of the Missouri side. The start was on even terms. The Yankee girl got to work at once, and led for an instant, but the sweeping and powerful stroke of the Missouri lass soon gave her the advantage, which she held to the finish, and the race was virtually over at the end of the mile. When 100 yards from the finish Miss Morsentheim led by six lengths, and cased up a triffe, but finished four lengths in advance in 12:23%. When the flag fell at the finish the shouts of the 50,000 people along the river banks mingled with the screams of whistles, the clanging of bells, and the explosion of bombs, made a mighty uprear. The two roung women were taken from their shells to the tug and carried to the club house of the Centrals, where the victor was presented with a costly medal emblematic of the female sculling championship of the world.

Tom Cody Wiss the Brooklyn A. C's over the regular mile and a half course, down

Tom Cody Wins the Brooklyn A. C.'s "Point" Series.

Despite the keenness of the atmosphere there was a large crowd of deeply interested spectators at the Brooklyn A. C.'s grounds. Maspeth. L. I., yesterday. Brooklyn A. C.'s grounds. Maspeth. L. I., yesterday. The final series of the season's "Point Competitions" produced close finishes and excellent sport. Fire prizes were offered by the club for the athletes gaining the largest number of points throughout the season, on the basis of five for a winner, three for second, and one for a third. The winners were: Thomas Cody, first, with 177 points: William J. Conrow, second, with 162; Jerry Fitzgerald, third, with 149; Frank J. Smith, fourth, with 136; Robert Cross. Afth. with 135. The all-round games of the club will be held on Election Day. The summaries yesterday. Pole Vauli for Height, Handicap—Won by Frank J. Smith, seratch, with 5 feet 1 inches, William J. Conroy, 260 Jaches, Thisbest, second, with 5 feet 2 lanches, Jerry Pitzgerald. I inches, third, with 5 feet 4 inches.

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Puliting the Sixteen-pound Shot Handicap-Won by Thomas Cody, 2 feet, with at feet; William F. Ehler, 4 feet, second, with 32 feet 8 inches: Fred-rick J. Smith, 3 feet 6 inches. third, with 38 feet.
Eight-bundred and eighty very Run Handicap-Won by William J. conroy, 80 yards. Thomas Cody, a ratch, accound Jerry Fliggeraid, 80 yards. Intel. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds. second Jerry Pilageraid, an yarda intro. Time, a minutes a seconda.

Two hundred and twenty yard. Dash. Handicap-Pinal best: Won by Frank J. Smith, 8 yarda, Jerry Pitagerald. 3 yarda second. Thomas Cody, 3 yarda third. Time, 24 seconda.

Four hundred-and forty yard Hurdle Race, Scratch—Pinal Beat. Wun by Thomas Cody, William Compactoned William P. Eider third. Time, 1 minute and 8 seconds.

Iven Will Begin Practice This West Frank Ives will begin practice this week for his match with Jacob Schaefer at I that halk line in Madham Schaefer half oncert Hall. He has leased for a month Haurier bay so th billiard room at I passed for a month Haurier bay so th billiard room at I public to watch the practice games. A table will be mi inp and furnished with what Schaefer calls the "pigrar's cushion," which he says is something beand new in the billiard ouths.

"HEFF" WITH HIS OLD TEAM. Yate's Famons Suard Will Conch the

Naw Haves, Oct. 14. Hefflefinger, who played

the position of guard on the Vale team for several seesons, has consented to remain in town this week and coach the Vale men. He has been with the Lebigh team since the season opened. The position taken by Capt. Hinkey of the Yale team with reference to playing the Princeton-Yale game is not wholly an idea of his own. For several years the faculty

have admonished the students against acts of lawlessness in New York city. It is a time-honored custom at Vale for the faculty not to interfere with the management of

faculty not to interfere with the management of
the athletic organizations as long as college work
is not interfered with.

The Thankagiving Day game in New York,
however, has long had the disapproval of the
faculty and corporation of the university, who
have worked quietly among the athletic leaders
with a view of stopping the riotous scenes following the game in New York without coming
out flatly and stopping it.

It is a fact that the faculty desire a return of
the old scheme of playing the Princeton and
Harvard football games in this city and at
Princeton and Harvard on alternate years.

Games Played Yesterday

REPORTED WAYDERERS, 2: RED STARS, 1 The first team of the Brooking Wanderers F. C. met the first team of the Brooking Wanderers F. C. met the first team of the Bed Stars of Harlem at South Brooking searchay aftermoon and trounced them to the tune of 2 goals to 1 goal. The game was played according to Association rules. Just before time was called in the final half Gallaway of the vanquished team had his left leg broken Just below the knee. He collides with Weich and Bohard, who were trying to kick the bail toward the Red Stars goal. It was purely accidental. Gallaway had to be conveyed off the field. The teams:

Wanderers, Smith Paretek McQuire Draycott, Full BacksHalf Backs.

The game between the Wanderers' second team and the Red Stars' second team, played at South Brooklyn resterday, was very interesting. After two stutionarily contested halves not a goal was scored. The Red Stars claim that they made a goal on a kiek by McKay. Referee Smith, however, told The Rex reported that the kick was made unfairly, and that he would not allow it to count. The line up wat:

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Quite a large crowd witnessed the return game under intercellegiale rules yesterlay afternoon at the Varuna Boat Club's grounds at Bay Blage, between the Varuna's eleven and the Domestics of Brooklyn. The Varuna's eleven and the Domestics of Brooklyn. The Varuna's won by the score of 8 points to 4. Two halves of thirty minutes each were played. Both Mackey and Trothem made a touch down for the borne club, but failed to tick a goal, while T. Marshall scored the touch down for the Domestics. For the Varunas, Mackey and Trothem played strongly and made fine runs. T. Marshall, Gates, and Moster showed up very cleverly for the Domestics. The teams were:

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FOLUNTEER SECOND, 12; DONDRICAN UNION SECOND, O. At Claremont Park, resterday afternoon, the second elevens of the Dominican Union and the Volunteer F. C. of Hariem had a vigorous chase after the pigskin under intercollegiate rules. The latter won by 12 to 0. Simon of the Dominicans was injured and was replaced by Harnish of the senior Volunteer team. Harnish control who was replaced by Harnish of the senior Volunteer team. Harnish cored two touch downs and Roberts one. The

Wallace Centre. GLENDALE, 12; ESTERPRISE, 6.

A rattling good game under intercollegiate rules was played resterday at the Glendaie, L. I. grounds, be-tween the Enterprise A. C. and the Glendaie A. teams. P. Henderson and Ewing made the two touch downs for the Glendales, one in each half from which

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Huenking O'Brien Wetmore Pull backs Half backs ... RESOLUTE, 10; AMERICAN, 6.

A game under intercollegiate rules was played at Bay Ridge Park yesterday between the Resolute and American teams of Brooklyn. The Resolutes won by 10 points to 6. Griffin kick the goal for the visitors, the missed one, owing to the nigh wind that prevalled. Kane and Foster made the Resolutes touch down and Engle secured the goal. The teams lined up as follows:

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Pull back. Parker. Griffin

CENTREVILLE SECOND, T. CENTREVILLE FIRST, I.

The Sylva A. C. of Jersey City failed to send the eleven to Bayonne yesterday afternoon, and in consequence the Centreville A. C. a first eleven met the second eleven of the cimb at Annetta Park under Association rules. To the surprise of every one present the second eleven won by 2 goals to I. Grundy. Rogers, and Davidson were the players who sent the ball between the uprights. The teams were C. A. C. First.

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Full back Will Meet the Tigers To-day.

Baltimone, Oct. 14. The champions revolute to Academy of America, the Princetona visited Harrie's Academy of America, the Princetona visited Harrie Company in 17.20-2. Battmong, Oct. 14.—The champion football team of Music last night to see Dair's Company in "Towa" To-day the team took a walk of several miles in order to keep in figuring trim for to morrow's coulest with the University of Virginia team. bratiment in fin-

more is pretty eventy divided over the result of the game. Buittmore is a great Frinceton strongbold, but Securiful Patterns
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the old Virginia 'varsity also has a warm spot in the hearts of Marylanders. For many years back there has been a Marylanders. For many years back there has been a Maryland representative on the Princeton football team, and while the Marylanders at the University of Virginia have not figured so proteineastly in athletics, they have won fame in the field of learning. There will be rooters galore for both teams in tomorrow's game, which is to be played at the ground of the Cantonaville Country. Club at Cantonaville, One hundred students of Johns Hopkins University will go in a body. They will occupy seats in the grand stand. The Virginia team arrived today. They were scheduled for a game with the Annapolis naval coders, to be played yesterday, but Commodors Inyislan, superintendent of the Naval Academy, refused his consent, and the game was declared off.

There will be considerable shifting about of Virginia players in the game to morrow in order to test the playing strength of the doubtful candidates. The weep a comparatively fresh team against the Tigers all through the game.

Other Factball Games on Maturday.

SOUTH ORANGE FIELD CLUB. S; PRINCETON PRESENTES, S South Orange, Oct. 14. The eleven of the So trrange Field Club yesterday afternoon won a w earned victory over the Princeton freshmen team by the score of 5 to 2. The field club boys put up an ex-cellent game. The line up was:

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Positions. South Orange F.C.
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Full back Howel At Rock Island, Ili.—Augustana College, 4; Mon month College, 4. At Chicago Chicago Athletic Association, 14; University of Illinois, 0. At Worcester, Mass.—Worcester Techs, 16; Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 10; Shamrock, 4 points; Emeralds 2. At Orchard Lake, Mich.—Michigan Military Academy, 68; Ann Arbor High School, 8. At Geneva, N. Y.-Bochester University, 0; Hobars

At Greenfield—Greenfield Y. M. C. A., 12; Holyoke Y. M. C. A., 2. At Mount Hermon-Turners Falls High School. 6; Mount Hermon. 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia. 2: Newark, 0. At Ann Arbor, Mich.—University of Michigan, 26: Albion College, 10. At Chicago-University of Chicago, 16; Beloit, 0. At Lake Forest, Ill.-Lake Forest University, \$4;

At East Orange-Highland A. C., 4; Pingree College of Elizabeth, 0. Bowling in the Gondrau and Flathush The first games in the Flatbush tournament of Brooklyn were rolled last Saturday night with the following results: FIRST GAME.

Orion No. 1—Schmitt, 197; Jung. 148; Karnmerer, 139; Engelbardt, 148; Mayland, 140, Total, 767, Winter's Kve—Miles, 185; Robins, 131; Cooke, 134; C. Kelley, 126; Lovett, 160. Total, 756. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Winter's Eve-Miles, 150; Robins, 145; Cooke, 161;
Keller, 164; Lovett, 180. Total, 800.
Flatbush No. 1-Bennet, 156; Paton, 112; Miller, 141;
Esquirol, 204; Schwalbsch, 183. Total, 799. THIRD GAME.

Orion No 1—Schmitt, 187; Jung, 180; Kammerer, 148; Engelhardt, 203; Mayland, 122 Total, 772. Platiush No. 1—Bennet, 177; Cone, 112; Miller, 113; Esquirol, 213; Schwalbach, 140. Total, 755. Remarkably high scores were rolled in Gondrua's formerly shaughnessy's, tournament at Brooklyn last laturday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Feariess—McElvoy, 150: Aukamp, 180: Donald, 165;
Daines, 179: Meht, 175. Total, 511.

Salamander—Waller, 178; Lichtenstein, 181; Maxwell, 178; Schaeffer, 180; Longheed, 164. Total, 898. Fearless-McElroy, 165; Aukamp, 169; Donald, 171; Daines, 142; Meht, 166, Total, 815; Prospect-Hitchkick, 152; Newhall, 157; Spahn, 144; Weber, 180; Meason, 177; Total, 810. THIRD GAME.

THING GARE.

Salamander - Waller, 160; Lichtenstein, 161; Maxwell, 184; Schaefer, 161; Longheed, 197, Total, 862.

Prospect-Hitchkick, 171; Kewhall, 199; Spahn, 177; Weber, 197; Mason, 144. Total, 631. Bowling Cames To-night,

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Spartan vs. Spheroid; Spheroid vs. Gotham; Gotham s. Spartan. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

It was past miduight yesterday when the preliminary trial bouts of the Williamsburgh A. A. were concluded. Eight men are still eligible for first prize in the 110pound class, sixteen in the 120-pound class, twentyfive in the 130-pound class, and eight in the 140-pound
class. The bouts, which were not included in Tus
Sun's report resiseralay, were:

Bapecial Feather-weight Class, 110 Pounds or UnderFifth bout: Frank J. Smith, Wisson A. C., beat Don
Graney, Brevort A. C. Sixth bout: Eddie Muntager,
Rosebank A. C., won by default. Beventh bout:
Frederick J. Higginson, Altiors A. C., beat Jack Cann,
Brooklyn A. C., at the close of the fourth round.
Eighth bout: Billy Perry, Brooklyn A. C. was defeated by Jack Clair, Bay View A. C. Ninth bout:
Won by default by Mike Sheehan. Hester A. C., from
Sam Heyer, Mascotte A. C.
Welter, weight Class, 140 Pounds or Under-First
bout: Fatrick Ruller, Bay View A. C., beat Mike Sidlivan, Bay View A. C. Second bout: George Barselle
Factine A. C., was defeated by William Murray, Williamsburgh A. A.

Knocked Out in Two Minutes. PERRY, Okla., Oct. 14.-Tom Cavanaugh, who claims

PERRY, Okia. Oct. 14.—Tom Cavanaugh, who claims to be the champion middle weight of Buffalo, put Pat Wilson to sleep here last night in the first round. From the first motion it was seen that Wilson was overmatched, and in two minutes he was on the floor and everyhody thought him dead. He was unconscious for fifteen minutes. Cavanaugh gave him a terrible blow on the neck with his left, which stunned him, and this was followed with a heavy right blow on the neck when did the work. The pure of \$1.900 and receipts was awarded to Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh won against Smith of Toronto in twenty-two rounds, and whipped Tom Connor in seventy-one rounds at Cincinnati in 1981. Wilson is said to be the champion middle weight of Wisconsin.

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